

NEARLY \$5,000 NEEDED FOR REVIVAL EXPENSES

This Sum Is Exclusive of What Evangelists Are to Be Paid, Says J. K. Orr

That upwards of \$5,000 must yet be raised to pay the operating expenses of the Chapman-Alexander revival, exclusive of what the evangelists themselves are paid, was the statement made to the audience at the service Sunday evening.

J. K. Orr, a member of the finance committee of the revival, gave an account of the revival finances. He said a committee of 100 Christian business men, acting jointly with the Evangelical Ministers' association, invited Dr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander to hold a revival in Atlanta, believing such a meeting would be helpful to the city and all its churches.

"The committee made no contract with Dr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander as to a specific remuneration for their services," said Mr. Orr. "They asked only that we pay their traveling expenses to Atlanta, pay the hotel bills of the party while here, and pay \$45 per week toward the salaries of their assistants. They have repeatedly stated, before coming and since, that every expense of the revival committee shall be paid out of the offering taken at the meetings before any offering for them shall be considered at all."

LIST OF EXPENSES.
Mr. Orr then read a tabulated list of operating expenses, this being the first time it had been made public, as follows:
Cost of tabernacle.....\$3,500
Maintenance.....200
Office expenses.....500
Committees.....500
Publicity and advertising.....1,500
Printing and postage.....500
Food and drink.....200
Incidental.....200
Traveling expenses and hotel bills of party.....1,130
Salaries of assistants.....2,170
Total.....\$12,500

The total amount received to date from offerings at the meetings, Mr. Orr said, had been \$4,149.24, which left a deficit in operating expenses of \$8,350.76.

In response to Mr. Orr's appeal, the audience Sunday morning placed \$1,011.16 in the contribution plates, which was the largest offering so far received during the revival and was nearly one-third of the deficit named by Mr. Orr. The collections were running short has been indicated for several days by the manner in which Dr. Chapman urged the audience to be liberal.

ONE DOLLAR REACH.
Recently at one of the night services he told the audience just before the collection passed the contribution plates, that contributions of less than \$1 per

MRS. FRANCES BETHEA DIED MONDAY MORNING

Sister of Police Chief Beavers Had Been Ill for Several Months

Mrs. Frances Bethea, sister of Chief of Police James L. Beavers, died at a private sanitarium Monday morning, after an illness of some months. She was forty-seven years old and is survived by her husband, L. S. Bethea; six sons, J. W. Bethea, Jr., two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Bahak and Miss Annie Bethea, her father, G. W. Beavers; her sister, Mrs. J. M. Jackson; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rosa Beavers; and her brother, Chief Beavers. Her home was at 38 Summit avenue.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of the Barclay & Harrison Co., Rev. T. P. Cleveland will officiate and interment will be in West View.

MR. HOLLAND'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD MONDAY

The funeral of Mr. W. Sidney Holland, who committed suicide in Piedmont park Saturday noon, will be held at the residence, 802 Piedmont avenue, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The services will be private. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

REGISTER MONDAY FOR DECATUR BOND ELECTION

Monday, March 15, is the last day for citizens of Decatur to register for the election for the issuance of \$20,000 in bonds. Half of this sum is to go for schools and the other half for water and sewer improvements.

person would not be acceptable. "If you are not able to give \$1 don't give anything," he said. After strong sermons at the morning and afternoon services Sunday, Dr. Chapman closed the day with a powerful presentation of the questions asked by the audience. He said Jesus was before him on trial.

"What shall I do, then, with Jesus, which he called Christ?" Dr. Chapman declared this question has been the great question in the life of every man and woman since Christ died upon the cross. There is no middle ground, he said. A man either accepts Christ or rejects Him. And there is no room for delay in the decision. The time to choose is now. The Bible offers no promise and no hope for the man or woman who delays. At the conclusion of the sermon a large number went forward to the converts' altar.

Charles M. Alexander, the great gospel song leader, did some of his best work at the Sunday services, awakening choir and congregation through song after song and very powerfully aiding Dr. Chapman in hastening the converts to a decision for Christ.

PUBLIC DANCE HALL IS URGED BY DR. ATKINSON

Offers to Start Movement to Rent or Buy Tabernacle for This Purpose

Offering to be one of 100 Atlanta men to give \$25 each for the purpose, Dr. J. W. Atkinson, of St. Philip's cathedral, preaching to a "standing-room-only" audience at the Grand theatre Sunday night, proposed to convert the Peachtree tabernacle into a public dance hall after the Chapman-Alexander revival meetings are over.

On week nights the dance suggested the building be used for dances, musicals, and public plays; on Sundays for religious services for people of all denominations. He offered to operate the transformed tabernacle himself.

To take the place of signs now on the front of the tabernacle, "Get Right with God," and "Second Timothy, 2:15," Dean Atkinson proposed the three following signs: "Life is divine when duty is a joy," "It is right for every man, woman and child to play according to his needs," "It is right for every man, woman and child to play according to his conscience."

NEGRO SNATCHES PURSE FROM MRS. J. F. ADAMS

Running up behind Mrs. J. F. Adams, 312 West Peachtree street, at Parker and West Peachtree Sunday night, a large negro man snatched her purse and fled. The purse contained a check for \$12.50 and \$1.10 in change.

ADVOCATES BOND ISSUE TO HELP THE UNEMPLOYED

In his sermon Sunday morning at Trinity Methodist church, Rev. Charles O. Jones advocated bond issues by the city, state and federal governments to give work to the unemployed.

LABOR MASS MEETING TO BE HELD SUNDAY

John B. Lennon Will Be Principal Speaker on Program

Plans for a great labor mass meeting next Sunday at the Alamo theatre, No. 2, were formulated Sunday at a meeting of the central committee.

John B. Lennon, secretary of the American Federation of Labor and a member of the federal industrial relations committee, which will meet here to continue its probe the textile industry in the south, will be the principal speaker.

Another speaker at the meeting will be J. C. Shanahan, general organizer of the Barbers' union.

FIRE IN CHURCH-ROOF DURING SUNDAY SCHOOL

Fire in the roof of the Sunday school of the Episcopal church Sunday morning during the Sunday school session caused much excitement to the pupils and teachers. Damage to the roof and the interior of the church was about \$500. The fire was caused by a defective chimney. There were about fifty babies in the kindergarten at the time, but none was hurt. After the fire had been put out, Sunday school was resumed.

Be Sure You See "The Life of Our Savior"

AT THE LYRIC
DAILY THIS WEEK
Noon, 2, 4, 6 and 9 o'clock.

Five Thousand Seats. Marvellous Pathé Natural Color Motion Picture.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Lightning Strikes Twice in the Same Place! Another Magic Sale at 14c!--This Time It Is

2240 Pieces Stamped Goods, Linen Scarfs, Centerpieces & Pillowtops, Regularly 25c & 50c. Choice 14c

Business-like kisses--often goes by favor.

Because we are its largest Southern customer, one of the two best Art Houses in New York favors us with its

Close-Out Lots and Discontinued Patterns in Art Goods

Discontinued patterns in art goods means little--possibly a changed leaf, bud or flower; perchance a dropping of certain figures. All these patterns, therefore, are as desirable as if you paid the first full price.

But you are not asked to pay full price--often not even half price--here are hundreds of 50c pieces at 14c; about a third of first prices. But to our mutton: Choose from:

50c Pillow Tops and Backs--all linen, cream, tan or natural, 14c.
50c Pillow Tops and Backs--mercerized rep; in brown or dark green, 14c.
25c Pillow Tops and Backs--union linen, cream or tan, stamped and tinted, 14c.
25c 18x54-in. Scarfs and 27 and 30-in. Centerpieces--union linen to match above, 14c.
50c Centerpieces--30 inches, all linen, natural, tan or brown, 14c.
50c Scarfs--18x54 inches, all linen, natural and colors, 14c.
50c Centerpieces--30 inches, mercerized rep, brown, tan or dark green, 14c.

Displayed freely in Center Aisle. Extra salespeople to insure quick service.

Lace Sale

Opening Day Specials

49c for 75c net top lace--4 to 6 in. wide. In high favor for vestings and collars.

35c Organdie ruffings and vestings. Five inches wide.

59c for \$1 to \$2 founcings--odds and ends from last season. Chiefly of cream and white batiste, 10, 15 and 18 inches wide.

98c for \$1.25 embroidered voile--40-in. white voile, prettily embroidered in colors. Glorious possibilities for spring waists and frocks. (Laces--Main Floor, Right.)

Fashion Week

Mid a Bower of Beauty and Roses We Usher in the Authentic Spring Styles

THE store is at its best today--the first floor is a mass of roses; the second floor is banked with palms.

Attractive window displays; special departmental exhibits; Opening Days in the Salons of Dressmaking! Formal presentation of the new styles in Suits, Millinery, Silks, Laces and Dress Accessories. Newness and charm everywhere--so much to see, with scores of intelligent, courteous salespeople glad to show the new merchandise, lavishly, freely.

--Fashion Week and Opening Days continue all Week.

Black & White Silks: A Winning Combination

NOT black silks alone, nor white silks--though we have all the staple and new weaves here in lavish variety. But black and white silks in combination--patterns that are plainly pretty or vividly picturesque. Here are

* Checks--Shepherd, Tipperary, Crows Feet, Bar, Broken and Plaid.

Stripes--from the narrow pencil to the wide prison stripe, with every conceivable combination in between.

Dots--are white on black and rich embroidered effects, black on white.

The above variously on chiffons, taffetas, satin failles, messalines and foulards. \$1 to \$4.

Striped Wash Silks

Black or colored stripes on white grounds; in Tub Silks \$1. Crepe de Chines \$1.50. Pussy Willow Shirtings \$2.

Extra Special!! \$1.19
\$1.50 Crepe de Chine

Tuesday only--choice of our regular \$1.50 crepe de chine in white, ivory or cream at \$1.19. This is that extra firm and heavy quality that women are buying so freely for underwear and wash shirts. 40 inches. (Silk Annex--Main Floor, Left.)

Striped Wash Silk Shirts at \$2.50

Made of a firm habutai tub silk with convertible collar--lay-down or turn-over military, as shown:

Neat black, blue or lavender stripes on a white ground. This silk is worthy of mention--it's a quality that sails through the tub-suds a smiling. (Waists, Second Floor.)

Housewares Garden Tools, Etc.

Complete Lines at Low Prices

GARDEN RAKES
Malleable iron with long handle.
Reg. 25c, 10c
tooth size 10c
Reg. 29c, 12c
tooth size 21c
Reg. 35c, 14-tooth size 23c
Reg. 39c, 16-tooth size 29c
Steel Rakes, 12-tooth 39c; 14-tooth 45c; 16-tooth 49c.

SPADING FORKS
75c Steel, four-tined, with D-shaped hardwood handle.

MALLEABLE HOES
6"-12-in. size, hardwood handle, special at 19c
Steel hoes, 49c, 55c

SPADES
75c Cast steel blade with D handle, regularly 75c. (Lower Floor.)

FAMILY SCALES
Weights up to 24 lbs. 98c. With scoop, \$1.19.

3 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser.....25c
6 Bars Octagon Soap.....25c
Gold Dust, pkg. 7c
Household Ammonia, bot. 4c
Scouring Soap, cake 5c
Potash or Lye, can 25c
Moth Balls, 3 boxes 25c

GARDEN TROWELS
Regular florist's shape 5c
Others at 10c and 25c

Miscellaneous
Pruning Shears, 10c, 35c, 49c
Grass Hooks 25c, 39c, 49c
Hand Weeders 35c, 10c
Cultivators 39c
Garden Mattocks 49c
Garden Sets 25c, 49c, \$1.19
Grass Shears, 10c, 29c, 39c, 49c
Hand Spading Forks 35c, 10c

FLOOR BRUSHES

Good quality brushes, securely fastened to polished block; regularly 75c; special 49c

POULTRY WIRE
18 inch fast to roll the kind that is made after waste, making many more durable.
Width 12 inch, 2 inch, 3 inch, 4 inch, 5 inch, 6 inch, 8 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch, 14 inch, 16 inch, 18 inch, 20 inch, 22 inch, 24 inch, 26 inch, 28 inch, 30 inch, 32 inch, 34 inch, 36 inch, 38 inch, 40 inch, 42 inch, 44 inch, 46 inch, 48 inch, 50 inch, 52 inch, 54 inch, 56 inch, 58 inch, 60 inch, 62 inch, 64 inch, 66 inch, 68 inch, 70 inch, 72 inch, 74 inch, 76 inch, 78 inch, 80 inch, 82 inch, 84 inch, 86 inch, 88 inch, 90 inch, 92 inch, 94 inch, 96 inch, 98 inch, 100 inch.

READY-MIXED PAINTS
Varnish Stains and enamels at 10c can
Full line of Japs-Lac 30c
Johnson's Wood Stains, Floor Wax, etc.

The heat that costs least

The right time to build, remodel or repair is now! Building material is low, skilled labor is abundant, trained architects have time to most

ably plan and contractors to carry out work well and cheaply. The man who wants to build for himself or for bona-fide tenants can buy to lasting advantage, as all future rents or loans will necessarily be based upon the low valuations now available--and investments so made will yield proportionately higher permanent returns.

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

(sales in 1914 were the largest in our history), we are able to put the price within reach of all. No one in the world offers equal value in heating devices!

Do you realize that this ideal heating outfit is the ONLY equipment you can put into a building that will never be worth less than you pay for it, and will in a century or so of use repeatedly repay its original cost through fuel savings? Can you possibly INVEST money better or more safely than that?

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators supply the heat that costs the least also because they make every pound of fuel yield double the volume of heat. They silently and steadily meet the sudden weather changes, warming all rooms, bays and halls genially alike. They protect the family health with cleanly warmth--no ash-dust, soot or coal gases reach the living rooms--which saves much wear on furnishings and decorations.

They are absolutely safe. They have every practical improvement, designed by experts in our factories in America and abroad. They bring quicker or larger rental for your building, or secure a larger loan. They cost less or more than ordinary types, yet are fully guaranteed.

Made in sizes for flats, stores, schools, churches, public buildings, farm and city homes, old and new. Don't wait until you build--old heaters need not be disturbed until ready to put fire in the new outfit of IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators. Start right away to benefit from the heat that costs the least--the heating which guarantees comfort and economy to the end of your days. Write us for "Ideal Heating" catalog (free). Puts you under no obligation. Now is the time to heat. Buy from prices now rule lower than in ten years past!

Learn about this unfailling, stationary Vacuum Cleaner, at \$150 Our ARCO VACUUM Cleaner has been in steady use for over three years, and no failures. It works through an iron suction pipe running to each floor of home--or other building. Keeps all rooms thoroughly cleaned of dirt, dust, cobwebs, moths, insect eggs, which are drawn to sealed dust-bucket in basement or side-room. Lasts, without repairs, as long as the building it cleans. Sold in sizes at \$150 up. Ask for new catalog (free).

Sold by all dealers. No exclusive agents.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Write Department N-2
Candler Building
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Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Milwaukee, Portland, Spokane, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Bradford (Ont.), London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Vienna

DR. POTEAT DELIVERS ADDRESS TO YOUNG MEN

More Than 400 Hear Educator
at First Baptist Church
Sunday Morning

Over 400 young men, the largest attendance in the history of the Twentieth Century Bible class of First Baptist church, Sunday morning heard the address of Dr. E. M. Poteat, president of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., on the subject, "Service and Character."

Dr. Poteat came to Atlanta at the invitation of the class especially to deliver the address, and a special effort was made to increase the attendance in his honor. Enthusiastic members of the class predicted an attendance of 250 or more, but none had an idea the number would run so high as 400.

The chief thought in Dr. Poteat's address, which was splendidly suited to his audience and proved an inspiration to every one present, was that education is absolutely necessary for the young man of the present to be able him to compete with other young men in the world of business.

His declared aim was to enable him to compete with other young men in the world of business. He has become a thorough student of the subject, and has written a number of poems on the street car and forth to work at and at other time.

Rolling H. Jones, president of the

Twentieth Century Bible class of First Baptist church, taken Sunday morning in front of the church after an address to the class by Dr. E. M. Poteat, president of Furman University of Greenville, S. C. Upwards of 400 young men, the largest attendance in the history of the class, heard Dr. Poteat's address. Photo by F. E. Lee.



class, expressed to Dr. Poteat for himself and on behalf of the class their thanks and appreciation of the treat he had given them, and announced that next Sunday morning the class will be addressed by Dr. J. Wilbur Chamberlain, the evangelist.

The class on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock will have luncheon at the Piedmont hotel. Recently a weekly luncheon was inaugurated for the class on a similar plan to the regular luncheon of the Ad Men's club, the Rotary club and other progressive Atlanta organizations, and it has proved very helpful in stimulating interest and fostering a spirit of closer fellowship.

Hoot-Owl Caught in Act of Breaking Into Decatur Street Store

Emitting a doleful "wo-o-o-o-o," an object like a large swathed brick hurled past the head of Patrolman Paul Pearson at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and crashed through the plate glass window of a Decatur street clothing store.

Startled because a supposed thief could howl like a ghost, the policeman began to investigate. So one who could have thrown the brick was in sight, so

the officer entered the store.

From a top shelf in the rear floated a weird, spooklike "wo-o-o-o-o." Grasping his revolver, the officer advanced on the noise, and, sitting in the folds of a silk skirt on the top shelf, a fat and frightened hoot owl was discovered.

This midnight marauder, or others of his kind, is thought to be the cause of many windows recently reported broken in Decatur street stores. Blinded by the light in the store, the owl didn't notice the glass and crashed through it. Patrolman Pearson took the bird to police barracks, and gave it to Captain W. M. Mayo, who carried it home to his children.

INVENTOR OF NUMEROUS RAILROAD DEVICES IS DEAD

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, March 15.—Henry H. Sessions, inventor of the vestibule anti-telescoping device used on most railroad passenger cars, the air-brake for street cars, and several other railroad devices, died at his home here yesterday. He was born in Madrid, N. Y., in 1847, and was connected with various railroads in the capacity of master mechanic and superintendent.

Mr. Sessions at the time of his death was president of the Standard Coupler Company of New York.

JUDGE S. M. VARNEDO, OF VALDOSTA, IS DEAD

Was Ordinary of Lowndes
County and Widely Known
Over Georgia

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
VALDOSTA, Ga., March 15.—Judge S. M. Varnedo, ordinary of Lowndes county, former judge of the police court and former solicitor of the city court, died last night at midnight after an illness of several weeks. He was violently ill last fall and had never fully recovered,

SCHOOL CHILDREN HELD AT BAY BY MAD BULLDOG

Canine Finally Routed From
Williams Street Building by
Shower of Rocks

Foaming at the mouth, a bulldog took his stand at the entrance to Williams street school at 8 o'clock Monday morning and struck terror into the hearts of boys and girls on their way to the class room.

For a while it looked as though there would be an unexpected holiday, for the building so long as the dog, to all appearance, continued to guard the portal. Nor did any of the teachers venture out of school to disturb him.

About 8:25 o'clock the principal called upon the police station. Officer Barfield made all speed to 108 Williams, but when he reached there some of the larger pupils had routed the dog with a shower of rocks and the children were quiet after the excited incident.

No one was bitten by the dog, and he was not seen again during the morning.

though he had been up and at his office part of the time. He had a release two weeks ago and a furlough spell last Thursday, since when there had been little hope for his recovery.

He was forty-six years of age, a graduate of the State university and was one of Valdosta's most highly esteemed men. Besides his wife and three children, two daughters and a son, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Varnedo; two brothers, A. W. and Lamar, and one sister, Mrs. W. D. Pugh.

The funeral will take place Tuesday morning.

Year by year the appetizing satisfaction of *Fatimas* has appealed to more and more thousands of smokers until today three times as many men call for *Fatimas* as for any other 15c cigarette.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

DEFECT IN MONOPLANE CAUSED BEACHEY'S DEATH

Aged Mother and Fiancee
Mourn Death of Daring
Aviator

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Structural defects in his new monoplane, not inability to control it, are believed by local aviators to have been responsible for the death of Lincoln Beachey, who, while flying over the Panama-Pacific exposition grounds yesterday, fell into San Francisco bay and was drowned.

The wings of the airplane had crumpled under the pressure of "backing" after an almost perpendicular glide of 20,000 feet.

Beachey's previous flights here had been in a biplane. The aviator was extremely brave as he took his seat in the monoplane, and, according to the mechanics, seemed to have a premonition of trouble, but was determined to please the crowd of 10,000 people.

Beachey's aged mother, Mrs. Amy Beachey, who lives in the city, collapsed when told of her son's death, and is under the care of physicians. Beachey made the statement several days ago that if he should not himself falling he would head his machine to see that it did not fall on the exposition ground. He felt his word and fell into the bay about fifty yards from shore. The body was found by a sailor on the battleship Oregon, who made two descents in a diving suit.

Eliel Shoemaker, Beachey's fiancee, was not told of his death until today. She believed him to be only injured.

CANDY AND CAKES MADE BY UNEMPLOYED WOMEN

These and Other Edibles
Placed on Sale at Headquarters, 19 Auburn

Home-made candy and cakes have been added to the things produced by the women of the Emergency Association for the Unemployed Women. These edibles and other products of the hands and brains of the women are on sale at the headquarters of the association, 19 Auburn avenue.

Work on the orders for sewing continues Monday at the sewing of St. Philip's cathedral, in charge of Mrs. Davidson. Davidson and other women are busily engaged there for many hours each day.

The association has on its register the names of scores of women out of employment who are competent and industrious workers. All of these are women who must work to earn their bread. Included in the list are typewriters, stenographers, typists, housekeepers, clerks, saleswomen, and many others. Any employer who desires the services of women for any reason are requested to communicate with the association.

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS ARE ASKED TO ATTEND MEET

Anti-suffragists of Atlanta are cordially invited to attend a lecture by W. B. Moore, an Atlanta attorney, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Olympic hotel. Mr. Moore's subject will be, "The Legal Status of Teachers in Georgia." The Georgia Equal Suffrage League by the Atlanta Equal Suffrage league, under whose auspices the lecture is given.

Held for Theft of Quilt
For disposing of a very fine cream silk quilt, which detective believe to have been stolen, Henry Sanders, a negro, living his address on Reid street, was arrested Sunday night by Detective John Black. The quilt was taken charge of by the detective and is being held until the owner can be found.

So wherever you go, it's Every Woman a Flirt At Heart, Says Farrar

Metropolitan Star Gives Her
Idea of Carmen, Which She
Sings Here, to Journal Readers
—A New Conception

BY NIKOLA GREVELLY-SMITH.
NEW YORK, N. Y., March 15.—Geraldine Farrar has restored "Carmen" to the repertoire of the Metropolitan opera house, and her success in the role of the fiery coquette is the sensation of the season in musical New York.

New York has had no "Carmen" for many seasons, simply because it refused to take seriously each and every one of the great singers who attempted to wear the mantle—or, rather, the say silk shawl of Emma Calvé.

People said once, "Calvé is 'Carmen'." And Calvé herself said to me: "Yes, I am 'Carmen.' Every woman is a little 'Carmen,' I think, meaning that we all have in us a certain quality that seizes the prey without scruple and casts it aside without pity or remorse."

Miss Farrar, the only great "Carmen" since Calvé, agrees with her famous predecessor in this definition of life.

"It is quite true," she told me the other night in her dressing room at the Metropolitan, "that every woman has something of 'Carmen' in her own nature."

"You tell me that people are astonished that an American woman can play successfully a part so full of fire and passion and impulse. I think that is absurd. My 'Carmen' is necessarily moulded by my personality. I am almost, 'wiry' (I gaped audibly at the word 'wiry' applied to herself by the most beautifully moulded woman I have ever seen). 'So my 'Carmen' is lighter, more alert than the statuette, full-bodied creature Calvé made her. It is different because I am different. I do not think of my 'Carmen' as wicked, but immoral."

"Just the cavewoman knocking her victim down with a club and dragging her into her lair," I suggested.

"Just that," Miss Farrar assented, "with a smile more dazzling than the myriad lights of the great opera house in which she had just taken a dozen curtain calls."

She reclined on a divan in an unusually spacious dressing room heavy with the odor of my blossoms. Mirrors, gowns, and a little "Carmen" flower which she called Farrar.

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she tires of him she leaves him, just as ruthlessly. She—and any woman whom the 'Carmen' nature predominates—like a child that sees a piece of cake and, of course, wants it and takes it."

"And while the cake stays, perhaps when it is only half eaten. And 'Carmen' sees no reason why she should keep on eating that piece of cake after she has had enough of it. I don't, either."

"Perhaps that is the reason you desire marriage to be incompatible with the career of a great artist," I said.

"You have been quoted as saying that you will never marry. Is that because you think you might tire of your piece of cake?"

Miss Farrar nodded merrily, her great blue eyes sparkling.

"Yes," she said, "that's it. 'I should not like to have to keep on eating my cake after I had had enough.'"

"Don't you think that's rather a dangerous philosophy?" I asked, "presuming that a brilliant man who was living in our company."

"For people in general, yes," Miss Farrar answered, "but I preach it only for myself. I'm a sinner. I don't know where I came from, or where I'm going. So I live for the moment."

"I am responsible only to myself. Persons who do that miss many things. Perhaps, but they gain many things. They make mistakes. But one of the greatest and the least acknowledged human rights is the right to your own mistakes. We learn only through our mistakes. I'm a sinner. I don't know where I came from, or where I'm going. So I live for the moment."

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The Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
Journal Building, 5 North Forsyth Street.
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail Matter of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES H. GRAY,
President and Editor.

TELEPHONE:
Circulation Department, 40 and 2000
Local and News Departments, 40 and 2000
For all other departments, ask for Journal's exchange—Main 7098.

Spring's advance agent is already in town.

Fighting is one article that Germany prefers not to make at home.

Only Twelve More Days.

The fact that there are only twelve more days in which to secure season tickets for Atlanta's approaching week of Metropolitan grand opera is of much importance to music lovers both in this city and throughout the South. Season tickets have a twofold advantage; they cost less than tickets to single performances, and they relieve the holder of all anxiety concerning his seats. The days immediately preceding grand opera find the crowds at the box office congested and clamorous. The seating capacity of the Auditorium is such that it accommodates the largest audiences; but it is none the less disquieting to be in a hurry of doubt at the last moment. The peculiarly attractive program of operas arranged for this year will make each performance exceptionally popular. It is the part of prudence, therefore, to reserve seats well in advance.

Sometimes the prospect of spring is as fine as the reality.

Our bet is still on the English navy as the best fighting machine of them all.

He Sold His Potatoes.

Here is a homely but suggestive bit of news from Washington (Georgia) Reporter:

"On Wednesday a wagon load of sweet potatoes was driven into town and stopped in front of the National Bank of Atlanta. Within five minutes, twenty-five people were crowded around the wagon, each holding a sack and insisting that he be sold some. There was one grocery merchant with a two-bushel bag. The potatoes were sold as quickly as the owner could measure them, at one dollar a bushel, cash in hand. After all, there is a market for a great deal more than our farmers are raising."

To a marked extent, Georgia's dearth of food crops has been due to a lack of market facilities; but, as the Wilkes county story suggests, the demand for home-grown products frequently exceeds the supply, and the seasonable offering of such products naturally develops a market. Georgia has been buying from distant regions more than one hundred and fifty million dollars' worth of foodstuffs a year. Surely, our own farmers should be able to get a part of that enormous volume of trade; and they can get it, if they make the right sort of effort.

Certain it is that there will be more and better markets for Georgia raised foodstuffs this year than ever before. To this end, the best business and agricultural thought in the State is vigorously working, and already substantial results are apparent. Hundreds of merchants have agreed to buy Georgia wheat, oats and similar staples, if properly packed and graded, at the prevailing western prices for such commodities. A majority of the county boards of commissioners have agreed to buy Georgia provisions for the convicts and livestock in their charge; and those purchases will amount to millions of dollars. The Georgia Fruit Exchange stands ready to perform for growers of truck the same excellent service it has rendered to orchard interests. In Pulaski county, the farmers are organizing an exchange of their own by means of which they will be able to market their products in carload shipments. These instances are typical of a State-wide movement to develop adequate markets for Georgia food crops, an organized movement which leading merchants and bankers as well as planters are supporting, and a popular movement which the rank and file of consumers will warmly respond.

So far, therefore, as the market problem is concerned, the farmer may rest assured. It only remains for him to heed the warning of last year's bitter experience, and by raising little cotton and abundant food supplies avert the recurrence of another crisis. This lesson has been taught so sharply by facts themselves that it should require no further emphasis. Now is the time to put it into actual use. Now is the time to cut down the cotton acreage and by planting food crops place Georgia on a foundation of economic security and independence.

The farmer who pursues this course can face the future with confidence. But the farmer who plants a large or ordinary crop of cotton will be laying a trap for his own undoing. Further, he will be acting against the interests of his neighbor and his State. He will be depressing the value of the cotton now on hand. He will forfeit the right to financial assistance, and will deserve the misfortune that is bound to overtake him.

Mexico should leave the government to its committee of presidents.

The armies of Europe, like everything else, may be attacked by spring fever.

Packing Farm Products.

Farmers can do much to facilitate the marketing of food crops by packing their surplus products in merchantable shape. Commenting on this important detail, the State Department of Agriculture observes in a recent bulletin that some farmers heretofore have been putting up their oats and other grains in all kinds of bags, holding from one to five bushels, and loosely tied with a stray bit of string. In like manner, hay has been baled with no regard for uniformity, and potatoes have been sacked or basketed with no pretense to assortment. Such a method, or rather lack of method, naturally lowers the price and lessens the chance of sale. The Department urges in this connection that farmers follow the State laws and rulings in preparing their products for market.

These laws and rulings were made for the protection of the farmers of this State, and what they come to sell to others it is only fair that they themselves should fill the requirements which were made for their own protection. If a Georgia farmer has a bag of oats to sell he should offer it in as good shape as is the bag of oats he goes to buy. The State law and Department ruling require that all commercial feedstuffs must be in standard weight bags or packages, holding 50 pounds, 75 pounds, 100 pounds, 125 pounds, 150 pounds, 175 pounds or 200 pounds; except corn and hay may be sold in 112-pound or 212-bushel bags, and oats may be sold in 144-pound or 112-bushel bags, or 160-pound or 5-bushel bags. This plan should not only be followed with all grains, but with other products as well. The farmer growing potatoes should assort them carefully, putting up the large and nice ones in separate packages so that he may get the best price for them. The little ones may be kept for home use for feeding hogs or may be sold as such, if desired; but the important point is to assort them properly and pack them nicely in order that they may bring the best price. Likewise, in packing hay it should be put up in bales of uniform size and weight. Only by following these simple rules can the farmer hope to get the best prices for his produce.

The State College of Agriculture has recently issued a bulletin classifying grains, hay, potatoes and other products. It would be well for those who expect to have quantities of such products for sale this year, to write to the College at Athens, get a copy of this bulletin and make a study of it.

Merchants can not afford to handle products which are not packed and classified according to the needs and standards of commerce. Farmers who observe these requirements will add to the value of what they have to sell and will find no difficulty in selling it.

Colonel Roosevelt is doing his best to make of himself the Bernhard of America.

There seems to be no hope for the dry states. Not even an oasis in the shape of a package house.

Character-Training Stories.

Whoever cares for the moral values of education will be interested in "The Blue Book of Stories," a most engaging little volume prepared by Prof. M. L. Briffant, State Superintendent of Schools, as an aid to the teacher in training the pupil's character. "Character" ought to be the sovereign word of the school room, because it is the sovereign force of life, more important than learning, more vital than intellect, the key to success and happiness, and the foundation of worthy citizenship.

It is upon this truth, commonplace, to be sure, but profoundly significant, that the leading educators of the time are most intent. They realize that unless the school system stimulates and strengthens character, it will fall in its high mission to society, that unless it inculcates, in the heart and soul of the pupils, such virtues as courage, patience, perseverance, self-control, kindness, mercy and human sympathy, it will fall woefully short of its opportunities.

Professor Briffant's "Blue Book of Stories" is deftly designed as a means to this end. "Character training," as the preface says, "should not be left to chance or to the individual whim of the instructor, but should be recognized as a fixed part of the school program." Further, one of the surest ways to character training and stimulus is a story that reflects the issues and lessons of life. A good story of this kind will reach the child's heart more quickly and will linger longer than a whole library of precepts and homilies. Professor Briffant's selections are admirable, having been culled from broad fields of true literature. His labor is one of unselfish service to the school interests of Georgia, and undoubtedly will bear rich fruitage.

Italy continues to make war preparations, probably with the idea of making a raid on the band-wagon.

Editorial Echoes

Constituents of the Illinois Representative who read into the Congressional Record some original verse are criticizing him for rhyming "coupons" with "poems," and "politics" with "cliques." Is the State which supports poetry not yet tolerant of a little poetic license like this?—New York Evening Post.

As there is now some evidence that German submarines are torpedoing British merchantmen without warning and that in consequence undisciplined British sailors have lost their lives, the rage of the German press against the British government for segregating prisoner crews of submarines with a view to putting them on trial for violating the rules of war will not make pleasant impression on neutrals. No such wanton sacrifice of life can be charged against the British navy. It has consistently saved every German sailor who could be reached after any and every collision with the enemy. This consideration ought to have some weight with the German editors. At least in the way neutrals will look at the matter.—New York Sun.

A Significant Decision.

A Philadelphia special policeman last July shot and killed a youth he suspected of attempting to rob a house. The officer said he saw the youth "working at the cellar window," the boy fled, and the policeman fired. A jury gave the boy's father a verdict for \$300 damages, and the policeman appealed. He contended that the lower court erred in saying his act was "negligent." The higher court said such a characterization did the defendant no harm, for he might well have been called reckless, adding:

"The defendant, when he attempted arrest, does not, under all circumstances, forfeit his right to life. Taking human life in the name of the law is the punishment inflicted for the crime of murder. It is the duty of the law and it would ill-become the majesty of the law to justify such a sacrifice in order to prevent one charged with a mere misdemeanor and escape."

The decision is important because it establishes the fact that in Pennsylvania at least, even a policeman is held accountable for the pistol he carries.—Portland (Ore.) Journal.

A Real Patriot.

(Walker County Messenger.)

The adjournment of congress last week closed an era of constructive work that will find large fruitage in future days. The past two years have vindicated the hope entertained by Democrats that President Wilson was worthy of the leadership into which he came, and all parties have recognized his justice, his poise of thought and his far-reaching unselfishness.

Great adversity and such a tremendous import, whether in individual life or nations, make existence triumphant. Weighed down with responsibilities few men have felt, directed by a vision of the future, the elements would lead to disastrous results, our president has kept firmly by himself and proved his love for his fellow-citizens.

As a result, a wise administration of a fundamental character has been witnessed by a free and Democratic people.

Mr. Wilson will have the warm support of a united Democracy, for we have confidence that his leadership will bring us into the rich heritage of a larger freedom.

Lazyland.

Lined silver, 'neath the moon
Gleams the Jeweled lake—
And the scented saphira crown
Love songs till the cockbirds wake—
Wake and, beauty drunk, join in
With a passion throbbing song.

'Till all common sense seems
And to think of labor's wrong
Drifting down the moonlight trail—
How the sweet melancholy shine!
'Love like ours can never fail—
And to think of labor's wrong.

Let the boat glide on and on,
Through the bayous to the sea,
Swift and swift, till the dawn—
Duty? Oh, let such things be!

Lazyland, dear romance!
Weaving dreams to look like truth:
Hasting to the distant shore,
Hasting to the distant shore,
Pame and riches you ignore!
Bubbles others find bright
You despise—and dream the more!
After all, you may be right.

Travelite.

By ZIEKAR.

NO. 112.—AUTOGASTAGIA.
Autogastagia is a town in northern Chile, and it is quite as bad as its name. By right, it is no place for white folks to live. The huge bulk of a naked mountain overhangs it, and the sun fairly shrivels it. It is a village of the dustiest and dirtiest transfer station between the desert and the ocean.

The few sticky looking green things to be seen seek their moist comfort under water that comes through a pipe 180 miles long.

The hack drivers carry feather dusters in the whip sockets of their horses, because they need them more than whips; and the bartenders have to cater to the fiercest thirst on earth.

When the housewife in Autogastagia would go to market for fruit and vegetables, she listens for the whistle of a visiting steamer, hires a rowboat and is pulled hurriedly out to the harbor. When the whistle blows she can't take much time to powder her nose or fuss with her black hair, else all the other housewives in Autogastagia will have hired all the rowboats and gobbled up all the fruit and vegetables.

On one side of the lead-covered buildings along the wharf, the word "Nitrate" is spelled in great black letters. This explains the appearance of the white people, and the towns itself. Were it not for nitrate and the trade of it, the inhabitants would have long since been left in possession of the shifting sands of Autogastagia. The white people have taken much treasure from the desert, but they have left the desert as it is.

High up on the mountain are the gleaming shafts of an overgrown graveyard. The thickly studded headstones are the bones of the dead, and they are as if they were the bones of the dead.

It is no easy matter to live where you have to go to the water for your drinking water through a pipe 180 miles long.

Searchlight

A chicken raiser of Arizona recently made a unique discovery which is going to add materially to his revenue in the future. His farm is near an old mine, and the soil abounds with semi-precious stones of several kinds, such as the Navajo Indians use in making their jewelry. He had sold a considerable quantity of these stones for a small price to a local jeweler.

While dressing a quantity of fowls for market one morning he accidentally cut into the gulleys and was surprised to note the highly polished conditions of the small stones and gravel contained in it. He decided that his chickens should therefore polish his gems for him.

He placed a tray of glittering red stones, known as false rubies, in the pen with a dozen chickens, and they swallowed them eagerly. He tagged each of them and kept them in confinement for several weeks. He then killed them for market and found that the gulleys of each. He recovered several dozen stones, all beautifully polished, so that he was able to sell them for three times as high a price as he had for the unpolished condition. He had made a neat sum for himself, and his fowls were none the worse for the experience.

Quips and Quiddities

"Dear Harold," with sadness she wrote to her former fiance, "as you are probably aware, I am to be married to Mr. Anthony the coming month. I shall therefore appreciate it if you will burn the little notes I sent you, assuring you of reciprocity in regard to those you sent me."

"The immediately received this reply:
"Dear Dorothy—I will certainly comply with your request at once. And, incidentally, as your new fiance has a few notes of mine, I will burn them. A great favor if you will induce him to burn them with the rest."—National Food Magazine.

An elderly farmer drove into town one day and hitched his team to a telephone pole. "Here," exclaimed the burly policeman, "you can't hitch there!" "Can't hitch?" shouted the irate farmer. "Well, why have you got a sign up, 'Fine for Hitching'?"

LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE I.—Our Share in It

BY FREDERICK S. HARRIS.

NO fact in connection with the war has been more widely heralded than that it has opened up to the United States a great opportunity for strengthening her trade and social relations with the other American peoples. This is true, and it is still more true that we are entering upon an all-American decade. The great opportunity of our highest social and political importance in the relations of all the American countries. And this is the time when every citizen of the United States should be studying the wonderful countries to the south of his own.

But out of this vast and sudden enthusiasm about Latin-American opportunities has arisen a great deal of mistake and misconception. Too much of our popular opinion has been based on the fact that the eighty-day trips around the continent of South America and interviewed chiefly barbers and deck hands. We have been given too many impressive statistics and not enough hard facts. The general import of all this flood of near-literature about "the great opportunity in Latin America" is that the United States and the all the European countries have outstayed us in the Latin-American field, and that now they are out of the game, and all we have to do is step in and take the profits they have so long enjoyed.

In point of fact, both of these statements are fundamentally incorrect. We have not been outstayed in the past, and we have precious little cause to worry about the future. We are going to take away from European nations in the immediate future.

First, then, what share of the Latin-American trade have we really enjoyed? And this question must be answered on a basis of facts. The first fact shown by the records of Latin-American commerce for 1913, and one which seems to have been overlooked by the popular press, is that the United States enjoyed a greater total exchange of goods with the Latin-American countries than any other country. We sold to Latin America \$1,225,660,000 worth of goods, and all of the twenty-one republics comprising Latin America was \$1,002,466,000. Great Britain was next with \$615,122,600.

It is this total exchange which really counts more, but in goods sold to Latin-America we have more than made good our claim. In the year 1913, the United States sold to Latin-America \$1,225,660,000 worth of goods to Latin-America in 1913, and the same amount to Germany was a rather bad third with \$217,566,000.

And these figures, which show that we are really the leading country in the Latin-American trade, do not show adequately our hold upon it, for in the nearer countries we far outstrip our competitors, and it is only in the extreme west of the continent that we are outstripped. To push the frontier of our Latin-American trade southward should be our purpose.

The truth, then, about our Latin-American trade is that we have held our own, and in the face of difficult conditions we have won our way to the top. Latin-America is a foreigner trying to get into our market. Take as a fair sample of the field the great city of Buenos Aires. There are 570,000 persons in Buenos Aires, and there are 570,000 persons in Buenos Aires. To push the frontier of our Latin-American trade southward should be our purpose.

When an Italian salesman in Buenos Aires is asked to sell the textiles which his countrymen are supplying to Brazil in large quantities he goes to a department store run by an Italian and sells to him what he knows, and owns up to that he does not know what he does not know.

The usual hold on the city is pessimistic. We are sold over and over that American city government is the worst in the world; further, that it always will be.

How shows us that the trouble is not with the nature of the people, but with the faultiness of our organization. This organization is 180 years old.

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are apt to be buying his line, how much credit he can get, and then go ahead with it to the point of a little apprehension as to the result.

But the American salesman in Buenos Aires is a stranger in a strange land, without facilities or connections of blood or nationality. He has got to succeed by the strength of his own personality and by the merit of his goods. And it is primarily by these things that he has succeeded.

American methods in Latin-American trade will be discussed more fully in a future article; suffice it to say that they have been successful. The American salesman has found that they would back a Yankee salesman. He could not speak the language of the country against a German who could. American salesmen have succeeded in Latin-America with lines of goods that men of other nationalities never have had the temerity to take down there. The American people are above all things conservative and not readily receptive to novelties and innovations. It took American salesmen a long time to get them to take down there. It took American salesmen a long time to get them to take down there.

The American who took American-made playing cards to South America affords an interesting illustration of a typical example of how Yankee ingenuity gets ahead. The South American has been buying highly colored playing cards for a long time, and still the American who took American-made playing cards to South America affords an interesting illustration of a typical example of how Yankee ingenuity gets ahead. The South American has been buying highly colored playing cards for a long time, and still the American who took American-made playing cards to South America affords an interesting illustration of a typical example of how Yankee ingenuity gets ahead. The South American has been buying highly colored playing cards for a long time, and still the American who took American-made playing cards to South America affords an interesting illustration of a typical example of how Yankee ingenuity gets ahead. 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The Piedmont Driving Club, Atlanta

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Atlanta, New York, Paris. Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

With Easter and the Great Event of Atlanta's Year, Grand Opera Week, Looming Large Over the Horizon of Time, It's Fitting That We Should Give Over a Week to

The "Pure Gold" Fashions Just Now Coined in New York and Paris

The brilliant *pure gold* of the fashions—free of all dross, stamped with the imperial seal of her who rules in the land of fashions, who is called *Dame Fashion*. Her imperial seal is *becomingness*.

They come, these fashions, from her favored cities, Paris and New York—to charm the women of Atlanta, who are not willing through

an accident of geography to be made any less her devotees.

The whole store's concentrated efforts have been focused on this display. The results show in every section. Buyers have made return trips to New York, that we might say what we did say above—"Fashions just now coined."

Perhaps the Most Interesting Spot of the Store Is the Ready-to-Wear Section

That the buyer is just returned from New York is of interest in so far as it means the display will show styles as new as styles are, in suits, in dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear, in coats.

The Dresses

Afternoon and evening dresses have a freshness of line and fashioning this season that is most delightful, and they are developed in beautiful fabrics.

The afternoon dresses oftenest of pussy willow taffeta and crepe de chine show in one way or another little coat effects, yoke skirts very wide.

Evening dresses often have little cup or bell sleeves, misty masses of chiffon for bodices, and skirts queerly like great tulips—and as colorful, too!

And the really smart styles for street wear. Full skirted, many in the jumper effect; they are developed in silks of *new colorings*—sands and blues being among the favored.

The Suits

Hundreds just come in. And it really seems as if there were almost as many different styles.

There's no putting one's finger on a certain style as best. How could there be? Here's a suit with its belt so charmingly misplaced, very high, that it wins one woman immediately; here's one so very tailorish, with bound edges and rounded front and pockets it wins another woman immediately. Here's another with all the braids that these military times suggest—types all. Yours to choose the one stamped *becoming* to you.

The point is, that we have all these kinds—in the materials and the colors that are best.

Nor are we speaking merely of the higher-priced suits—the prices and smart styles begin at \$17.85 and go gradually through \$19.50, \$25, \$29.75, \$35.00 and upwards.

The Coats

We have gathered unusually bountifully, perhaps because of the unusually attractive styles this year.

Sports coats—partitively named since they have come into such general usage—hold the forefront. These are in covers in larger-than-regulation check called *Pagliacci* checks. Some are belted very properly, some are Empire in style, most all have pockets.

These are unlined, and the materials are light in weight, just heavy enough for the cool mornings and evenings of our early spring days. Practical, serviceable affairs.

Other coats are of the always good taffeta and faille silks in black and navy.

New in the Millinery Section

We have from Estelle Mershon, the distinguished little millinery shop of 20 E. 46th St., New York, a coterie of the season's charmingest. These are the little hats that Paris developed just now.

Estelle Mershon got them at once—and as a result so have we.

Also we must direct attention to the new tailored hats—strangely enough the two extremes meet here—very large shapes and very small shapes.

Wonderfully smart models are priced at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Among the Favored Silks

That have come for Fashion Week must be listed—

Fleur de Soie—a satin striped, self-colored wash silk. It is a novelty for waists and tailored shirts. 40 inches wide; \$1.50 a yd.

Cote de Cheval—a highly lustrous silk of the faille variety—in street shades, 40 inches wide, \$1.50 a yd.

Black and White Silks—their vogue is wonderful. We've many kinds, stripes and checks; 24 to 36 inches wide; \$1.50 to \$3.00 a yd.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company



Fashion Week Window Display Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Personal Mention

—Miss Adrienne Butler will have at her guest during grand opera Mrs. Miss Castle, of East Orange, N. J., and a number of small affairs will be given in Miss Castle's honor. Miss Castle is a sister of Edward S. Castle, who visited in Atlanta during Christmas, 1910, as accompanist of the Princeton Glee club. She has a beautiful soprano voice, having studied at the William Nelson Merritt School of Music in New York, and is besides an accomplished musician.

—Mr. Conkey Whitehead and Mr. Edwin T. Lamb, Jr., who are attending school at Hohenloose, Tenn., accompanied by Mr. Christian Holmes, of Cincinnati; Mr. Chaucer Lewis, of New York; and Mr. George Morris, of Birmingham, Ala., were the guests for the week end of Mr. E. T. Lamb at the Georgian Terrace hotel and were pleasantly entertained at a series of informal affairs and returned to school on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wright, of home, and Mrs. Citterden, of Montgomery, spent the week end at the city and attended the dedication of the memorial window at St. Luke's Episcopal church given by the members of the Thelan family in memory of their mother and father, the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thelan.

—Mrs. Waldemar Schmittmann, formerly Miss Mary Portson, of Washington, D. C., accompanied by her sister, Miss Mildred Portson, will arrive during the week from Washington, D. C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Burton in Athens.

—An event of Monday evening will be a dinner given by Judge and Mrs. A. Calhoun in honor of Miss Harriet Calhoun and Mr. Stuart Witham, whose wedding will be a beautiful event of April.

—The friends of Mrs. Norwood Mitchell are sympathizing with her in the death of her mother, Mrs. Peter Orey, of Richmond, Va., where Mrs. Mitchell remained for several days longer before returning home.

—Mrs. Virginitis Hitt and Mr. Moultrie Hitt, who recently purchased the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Gude at East Lake, have taken possession and are at home to their many friends.

—Miss Nell Carrington, of Lexington, Va., who has been pleasantly entertained at the guest of Miss Ernestine Cutts in Savannah, is the guest of Mrs. Bruce Patterson for a short visit on route to her home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waters, of Cincinnati, left Monday, and the rest of the week to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H.

Daniel, en route home from Florida, where they have been for several weeks.

—Mrs. E. Lee Worsham and little son, E. Lee Worsham, Jr., Miss Mal Horne and Miss Mattie Lee Worsham will leave Wednesday for Rockledge, Fla., to spend several weeks at the orange grove.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Scott announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, March 14, named Catherine Connor, for her maternal grandparents, Mr. S. H. Bell, of Gainesville, Ga.

—Mrs. H. J. Williams, of Macon, and her daughter, Miss Juliette Davidson, are the guests of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. N. C. Spence, at her home on North Boulevard.

—Miss Marlon Upham, of Douglasville, is being pleasantly entertained at the guest of Mrs. J. H. Christian at her home on East Fourth street.

—Mrs. Averill Crane has returned to her home in Savannah, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hansell, on East Ninth street.

—Mrs. Sarah Peel Tilt is ill with the grippe at the home of her sister, Colonel and Mrs. William Lawson Peel, on Peachtree road.

—Mr. Hollins Randolph left Saturday for Brunswick to spend the week with Mrs. Randolph, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Danwoy.

—Mrs. Harry Williams and little son, Harry, Jr., of Columbus, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowndes in Anstey Park.

—Mrs. George King and Miss Mary King will leave Monday evening for St. Augustine and Daytona, Fla., for a stay of two weeks.

—Mrs. J. W. Pullen, of Cave Spring, and Mrs. H. L. Turner, of Dallas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowndes in Anstey Park.

—Miss Anna duPont, who has been ill for the past few weeks at St. Joseph's infirmary, is rapidly convalescing.

—Mrs. Clark Howell has returned from Savannah, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mills B. Lane.

—Mrs. Frank L. Peagle is the guest of her sister, Mrs. David R. Wilder at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

—Misses Sallie and Lena Long are at home with Mrs. Thornbury Stovall at her residence on Peachtree street.

—Miss Katherine Henderson, of Chattanooga, is spending several days in the city with relatives and friends.

—Miss Julia Brand, of Athens, returned home Monday after a visit of several days with Miss Mary King.

—Miss Mae Scott is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank West, at her home on West Eleventh street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes will leave Wednesday for Chatsworth, Fla., for a stay of two weeks.

—Miss Lillian Noble Harman returned Monday, after a visit of a month to Mobile and Seaside, Ala.

—Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Foster returned Sunday from a stay of three weeks at Hampton Springs, Va.

—An event of Wednesday afternoon will be the informal bridge party given by Mrs. Lee Hagan.

—Miss Genevieve Oude, of Culbert, is the guest of Miss Marie Riddle and Miss Nellie Hood Riddle.

—Mrs. Harry L. Ena left Sunday for a visit of several weeks to New York City.

—Miss Lucy Howard is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas F. Comer, in Athens.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Davis are spending the week in St. Petersburg, Fla.

—Dr. H. H. Powers, of Boston, Mass., is spending several days in this city.

—Mr. Jack J. Spalding has recovered from an attack of the grippe.

SOUTHERN WRITERS' LEAGUE TO MEET IN CHATTAHOOGA

The Southern Writers' league will meet in Chattanooga April 27 to 30, at the time that the Southern Educational conference takes place. Much interest in the annual meeting of the organization and some of the best known writers in the south will attend.

The league was organized several years ago in Nashville at the request of the educational conference and not auxiliary to it is nevertheless allied with the conference and meets each year at the same time and at the same place.

The following are the officers: Mrs. Marie Rankin, president, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Mary Johnston, vice president, Richmond, Va.; Miss Anna Dooly, vice president, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Frances Nimmo Greene, secretary, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Cora C. Lucas, treasurer, Algood, Tenn.

Mr. Rutledge Smith, chairman executive committee, Cookeville, Tenn. The "Scribblers," a Chattanooga organization of writers, which is now ten years old, will assist the local chapter.

Miss Armstrong, in arranging for the meeting. The Scribblers is an interesting Chattanooga club which is ten years old and boasts that many of its members have "arrived." The first draft of the organization, Mrs. Grace MacGowan Cooke, is the foremost women writers of America. Her sister, Miss Alice MacGowan, is equally well known.

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Arrival of Four Crackers Sunday Completes Roster for Training Work

Crackers Here In Full Force Ready for Fray

Pitchers Thompson and Pearson, Catcher Rumber and Infielder Potts Join Ranks Since Saturday—Several of New Help Showing Up in Good Form

Manager Smith's force of Crackers on hand is now complete, and ready for all the rigors of a stiff training season. Catcher Bill Rumber, pitcher Thompson, and infielder Claude Potts also put in their appearance on Sunday.

With the arrival of these new local skipper has gathered in all of the material on which he is counting for the first half. In fact, it is possible that the force now on hand may show up strong enough to suit the manager. He had expected to add another outfielder, and as well as a catcher, but there is a new on hand may prove of great combination that will preclude the necessity of taking any more of the line.

Thus far Ed Manning is showing about all that could be asked around that keyhole. The big fellow is showing up everything that comes his way in fine shape, throws well, and shows an aptitude for putting the ball on a run.

Also he has been meeting the ball squarely at bat, indicating that he will be able to hit enough for an infielder. Rumber is also showing up in the way he is working out, and if he himself helps to the team, he may find himself a regular.

Then main De Neiderman is showing up nicely behind the platter. Manager Smith has three catchers on hand, Rumber and Neiderman, one more than is needed as a regular thing. Rumber can play the outfield as well as the infield, forestalling the need of adding another outfielder candidate. Purdom, Don Flynn, who was taken on largely on recommendation as showing up in great shape, and will make some-thing of a regular.

Manager Smith confidently expects to get a good third baseman out of the line of three who are trying for the job, in Waldron, Potts and Tuller. Hence, if Neiderman shows enough stuff behind the willow to warrant his being held, the Manning line-up will be complete. Second, it is entirely possible that Neiderman will be a regular in line-up.

The pitching problem of course must be settled here. As yet the line-up has not been permitted to cut loose anything. According to the kind of work he has been getting on the new men, Dent, Browning and Cunningham. Provided this trio gets off in good condition, there is every reason to believe that they will prove adequate. It is therefore up to the new material to fill in the remaining vacancies on the staff.

Hanlon Finishes Training Today

Edie Hanlon, local boxer, finishes his training today. As yet he has not about Tuesday night at the Bijou theater with Jack Abel.

Edie is in good shape and intends to put up the fight of his life to get in front of the field which is looking forward to some good and paying exhibition in this town. Even his defeat by Frank Whitey rather added to his list of friends. He has put up a grand record in his training, and gave the fans one of the "ever best shows ever seen."

So Edie can likewise take the measure of the shifty Chiquitango, he will be in line for a big fight with Whitey or some other good boy in the near future.

On the other hand, Jack is anxious to get back into the winning line, and is training carefully for this bout. The match will be at catch weights, which should be a close thing, as the boys are about even in size and poundage—a tough, clever boxer in Hanlon against a fast, clever boxer in Abel.

Mike Saul will be third man in the ring, and the decision will be given by Mike and the three sporting editors after a conference.

Townsend Refuses To Sign With Gulls

ATLANTA, March 15.—Pitcher Lou "Lefty" Townsend, of the Mobile Sea Gulls, has refused to sign with the team. Townsend was a sensation last year, as he came up from the semi-pro ranks and made good at once.

Pels Trim Tigers

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—The New Orleans club of the Southern association defeated the Detroit Americans here yesterday by a score of 4 to 1, a ten-run game. Heavy hitting was the feature. Score: New Orleans . . . 21 9 100 311 6—11 15 2 New Orleans . . . 129 92 238 1—12 14 2

Reds Are Winners

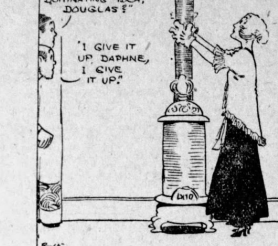
ATLANTA, March 15.—The Cincinnati Reds won out on the Shreveport club of the Texas league here yesterday by a score of 5 to 2. Score: Cincinnati . . . 229 600 618—5 2 2 Shreveport . . . 99 600 608—2 5 2

Cards Tie Indians

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 15.—The Austin National and Cleveland clubs tied in a game played ten innings to a 7 to 7 tie here yesterday. Score: Cleveland . . . 7 8 5 Cleveland . . . 7 8 5

DIANA DIPPICLES

"WHAT'S THE DOMINATING IDEA, DOUGLAS?"



Slippery

BY GRANTLAND DICE

MENTION has been made before of the early collegiate rivalry between Eddie Plank, of Gettysburg college, and Christy Mathewson, of Bucknell. But probably in the game no rivalry extends further back than that between Ray Fisher, of the Yanks, and Ray Collins, of the Red Sox.

BALL FIELD RIVALRIES.

These two pitchers were first high school rivals in the box for two or three years. Then Fisher went to Middlebury College, Vt., and Collins went to Vermont university. Here they continued the old fight. In 1906 Fisher came to the Yanks, and Collins, at about the same time, joined the Red Sox. So through high school, college and the big league the two have from old Vermont have been battling against each other on the diamond for over eleven years, and both still have a number of seasons left in the Big Corral.

When Fisher was at Middlebury he had no idea of ever taking up baseball as a profession. But one day one of his college mates received a big league contract. "When I saw this contract," says Ray, "I never envied anybody more. But I never had a thought that any on was after me. Two days later Arthur Irwin came up for the Yanks, offered me a contract and I signed. The day after Billy Lush came up for the Giants, so I just missed being a Giant by one day." Which is to say that by one day Fisher missed the \$8,000 extra he would have earned in at least three world series.

THE MODERN PLAYER.

Those who figure baseball a strictly frivolous profession might get a new angle from studying Plank's case. When he pitched he was in his room with a big law book before him. Every night for three hours he digests thirty-five pages, the limit he has set, and at 10 o'clock hits the hay. He intends to practice law in his home town after losing his grip as a big leaguer, or maybe before.

And whether he finished with his own home and money in the bank and a fine constitution. Baseball isn't a waste, after all, for the 'stead, if the player only takes advantage of his opportunities to master other lines against the day of the waning, battling eye, the glass arm or the rickety prop.

IT WAS ANOTHER TERRIBLE SHOCK TO THE SLAVES AND SERFS OF THE GAME

to hear from their homes in the northeast and northwest that several inches of snow were making the well-known award.

Where the home folks were able to enjoy the rare and glistening beauty of the snow and attune their ears to the melody of a raw March wind, said slaves were still scattering around under a broiling sun with not a flick of snow in sight. Tough life? We should say so.

DETROIT'S REVISED VERSION.

There is a guy in our town, His name is Tyrus Cobb, And when we need a run to win This bloke is on the job.

And if said Tyrus does not rise And give the ball a slam, Instead of worrying, we sit And wait for Waloo Sam.

Some one should indite a highly unpopular song entitled, "It's a long way after a strike-out from the plate back to the bench."

Down at Jacksonville, Fla., the business men of the town are no longer bothered during working hours by the heavy cannoning from the ball park. Collins and Baker are far away from Jacksonville this year.

FABLE.

Once upon a time there was a fan, who, sitting ninety yards away from the field, admitted that he couldn't see the play nearly as well as the umpire and so took no exception to the umpire's decision on a close play at the plate.

Moral.—But the decision was given in favor of the home club.

"Willard," says an expert, "whether he wins or not will make a better showing against John Willard than any other man has ever yet." Any better than Chynski, who knocked the Smoke cold in one round?

If so, it behooves Mr. Willard to obtain the earliest possible start and swing heavily before the song rings and the referee arrives.

Duke Farrell, having been about considerably here and there, has a wide baseball belt. For the duke knows the game and has always kept his eyes open. According to the duke's version Rabbit Maranville is the greatest shortstop baseball has ever developed—create: as a shortstop than Hans Wagner, or Herman Long, or Hughey Jennings, or President Wilson or any one else.

"I've seen most of them," says the duke, "and I've seen them over a long stretch. But Maranville can cover more ground and get more balls hit either to the right or left than any other shortstop that ever lived. He is not as great a ball player, of course, as Wagner, but when it comes to the job he has no equal and never has had."

Our idea of the height of nothing, minus seven is for a man to be known and spoken of as a "beautiful dancer."

For while there are exceptions, and notable ones, on the general plan his average at everything else is around .067-8.

THE HAVANA PRACAS.

As an average proposition the champion is awarded the tinch until he is beaten. So it is surprising the number of people, who should know, who believe Willard has a good even chance in the coming match. Surprising, because Willard's record is taken to consideration and the lack of experience he has drawn in the last eighteen months.

Part of this may be due to the fact that Johnson is not supposed to be in condition for any long march, and another part may be due to the old axiom that the "wish is father to the thought."

If Willard wins it will be the most popular victory ever staged. As a rule, the bystanders hate to see a champion toppled from the throne. There was grief in the land of the most virulent type when Corbett beat John L., disappointment when Wolcott upset Nelson, and general peevishness when Johnson beat Jeffries. But if Willard beats Johnson the Big Zulu will receive as much sympathy as Turkey will from Russia if the war is won, and as much sympathy as Germany has for the English point of view in the present outbreak.

"Isn't Jess Willard as intelligent as Jim Jeffries was?" queries C. L. J. We have never sampled Willard's intellect, but, the other hand, we never heard of Jeffries being given any big edge over Aristotle, Plato or even the late Mr. Darwin.

Court Decision Expected Today

Federals Expect Judge Baldwin Will Rule on Petition of Kansas City to Retain Berth

CHICAGO, March 15.—Whether Kansas City will retain its franchise in the Federal league probably will be decided here today before Judge Baldwin in the circuit court.

Final arguments in the injunction proceedings by which the Kansas City club seeks to restrain the league from transferring its franchise to Newark, N. J., were to be presented by opposing counsel, Judge Baldwin, it was expected, would state a decision immediately after the closing of the argument.

With the dispute settled, the club owners will meet tomorrow to adopt a schedule for the coming season. If the league wins the case, the playing card drawn at the recent Buffalo meeting will be accepted. There was no complaint on the arrangements it provided, but no action could be taken at that time because of the restraining order obtained by the Kansas City club.

A compromise had been reached with Harry Sinclair and Patrick Powers, who purchased the Kansas City franchise for \$25,000, and those indicted in the case, Kansas City, as a result of the meeting in New York last Saturday, could not be learned. It was said, however, that Sinclair and Powers might be induced to operate the club in Kansas City for at least one season.

Chicks Release George Merritt

MEMPHIS, March 15.—George Merritt, the veteran handy-appeal performer of the Chicks, has been given his unconditional release by the Memphis club. Merritt has known a better day, and after efforts to either trade or sell him had proven futile, Merritt was given the benefit of the situation by being made a free agent.

It is not known what Merritt intends to do, but he is now a free agent, business on his own hook with any club on the globe.

Merritt has plugged gaps in the Memphis machine when the team was on the rocks. He worked at every position on the club except behind the bat, and he even umpired two games last season.

Merritt was a popular player with the Memphis fans, owing to his willingness to play in his own club, and he had proven rattle. Merritt was given the benefit of the situation by being made a free agent.

Huey Leads in Billiard Tourney

CHICAGO, March 15.—Players in the world's championship three-cushion billiard tournament entered their second round today. The tournament is being held at the Chicago Athletic Club.

George Sutton, of Chicago, was obliged to withdraw from the tournament because of illness. Lloyd Jevon, of Salt Lake City, took Sutton's place.

William Huey, of Chicago, is leading the tournament with three straight victories. He is one of the best players in the world.

Wicks Will Manage Jersey City Club

RICHMOND, Va., March 15.—E. W. Wicks, secretary of the Richmond International League baseball club, announced last night that he had tendered his resignation to the league and would become president and general manager of the Jersey City International League club. Mr. Wicks for many years was associated with Jack Dunn as secretary of the Baltimore club in the International league.

White Sox Win

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 15.—The Chicago American regulars defeated the Los Angeles Coast leaguers 2 to 1 yesterday in the final game of an exhibition series. The Sox have won six out of eight games. Score: White Sox . . . 3 7 0 Los Angeles . . . 1 1 2

Seastead, Mayer, Schalk; Hughes, Herstrom and Brooks, bases.

Lellingier Tops Bowlers

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—Lellingier, of Chicago, bowled himself into first place in the singles yesterday and the tournament of the mercantile league congress when he rolled up a total of 371, replacing C. S. Garrison, of Pough, who scored 362 yesterday.

MOHAWK

MADE WITH PATENTED SLIP-UPER BOTTOMHOLE TIE SLIDES EASILY

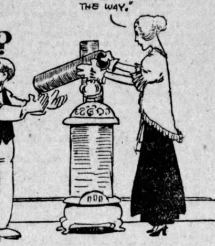
They say Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson to be above the average normal citizen earning about \$15 a week and no part of a champion at anything!

MOHAWK MADE WITH PATENTED SLIP-UPER BOTTOMHOLE TIE SLIDES EASILY

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

(AESTHETIC BUT NOT CALORIC)

"IT CAN'T BE HELPED. THIS STOVE IS IN THE WAY."



IN HER HOT SKETCH

"BUT WHY DO WE HAVE TO TAKE THE STOVE DOWN?"



"BECAUSE WE NEED THE SPACE FOR SOMETHING MORE ARTISTIC, THAT'S WHY."



"I'LL ADMIT IT'S MORE CAUDY THAN A STOVE, BUT IT DON'T THROU' MUCH HEAT."



The NEWS

BY INNIS BROWN

When Bill Schwartz put over a deal with the Little Rock club a short time ago, whereby he landed Howard Baker in exchange for Frank Gibson he spoiled a second plan which Manager Billy Smith had under way to secure the former Montgomery second baseman. The local manager made an effort to purchase Baker when in Little Rock recently and thought that he could get the deal through if the Travelers could get Lil Maroon from Birmingham to cover the keyhole base. But Bob Allen needed a good catcher, and decided to give Baker in exchange for Gibson.

Manager Smith missed out on a scheme to land Baker last year before the club was purchased by Bobby Gilks for the Pittsburg club, and the local manager knew enough of him to decide that he would make the Crackers a good man. But last season buying a player's release and signing him up were two different propositions. Bill accordingly wrote Baker to know whether he would be willing to play in this south. He replied that he would be glad to come here, but by the time this information was received, announcement was made from Montgomery that Gilks had already bought his release.

If the Detroit Tigers have a good season in the American league during the coming season, a good part of the credit will go to the players who are leaving, according to the hopes which Hugh Jennings is entertaining just now. Hughes is counting strongly on two ex-southern league players to help him pitch the berline. These are Harry Covaleski and "Pug" Cvet. The latter came into his own as a major leaguer last season after falling on two former rivals, and was one of the best hurling bats on the Tiger staff. Cvet

did good work here and there, and is figured to have acquired a lot of knowledge in how to deliver his stuff. If he delivers as successfully for Jennings this year as Covaleski did last season this pair will form the nucleus of the Tiger staff.

Also Jennings may get considerable help from young Bernie Boland and Ben Karty, drafted from the Vols and Chicks respectively. Boland pitched grand ball for Bill Schwartz. Karty had but little chance to hang up a good record with Memphis, but Bobby Gilks as well as many of the local players say this kid has the stuff. He is said to carry one of the best curve balls ever seen in the league.

When Catcher Bill Rumber reached Atlanta Sunday night he was met at the train by Joe Jenkins and Ed Manning, two of his running mates with the Browns last season. Jenkins and Rumber had formerly played on the same club in the Central association, and are accordingly drawing three seasons together with the same club in three different leagues. Rumber, by the way, is well acquainted with Gil Price, who formerly pitched for the Crackers. He and Price were formerly played on the same club in the Central association, and are accordingly drawing three seasons together with the same club in three different leagues. Rumber, by the way, is well acquainted with Gil Price, who formerly pitched for the Crackers. He and Price were formerly played on the same club in the Central association, and are accordingly drawing three seasons together with the same club in three different leagues. Rumber, by the way, is well acquainted with Gil Price, who formerly pitched for the Crackers. 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LIVERPOOL COTON WAS STRONG ALL THE SESSION

**Futures Closed 9 1-2 to 11
Points Higher, Spots 2
Up—Sales 7,000 Bales**

NEW YORK, March 15.—Liverpool was due to come 1 point off to 1½ point up, opened quiet, 1 to 2 points up.

At 2 p. m. was quiet, 2 to 2½ points up.

Cotton, spot, steady, 2 points up; good mid-

Sal. 5.45; middling, 5.14; low middling, 4.74. Sales, 7,000 bales; 6,000 American; special and export, 1,000 bales; receipts, 70,000 bales.

Putures closed firm, 9½ to 11 cents higher than the previous close.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

Yours, firm sale, 6,000; middling, 14,100. Open, Range, 2 p.m. Close. Close.

Jan. & Feb.	5.39	5.40	5.39	5.48	5.37
Mar. & Apr.	5.40	5.41	5.40	5.49	5.38
May & June	5.00 ½	5.01 ½	5.01 ½	5.10 ½	5.02 ½
July & Aug.	5.01 ½	5.02 ½	5.01 ½	5.11	5.03 ½
Sept. & Oct.	5.13	5.16	5.16	5.24	5.14
Nov. & Dec.	5.14	5.17	5.17	5.25	5.15 ½
Oct. & Nov.	5.11 ½	5.12	5.12	5.20	5.10 ½
Dec. & Jan.	5.12	5.13	5.13	5.21	5.10

LIVERPOOL FLAXES

2:00 p. m.	May	June	July	Nov.
2:00 p. m.	5.04 ½	5.16	5.29 ½	5.32

[illegible]

Insurance business is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be carried on by O. M. Bergstrom and Oscar Ray. A. M. Bergstrom retiring from the firm. Accounting due the firm should be paid to the new firm and they will settle all outstanding bills.

This the 8th day of March, 1913

O. M. BERGSTROM.
O. M. RAY.
A. M. BERGSTROM.

NOTICE

[illegible]

"Beginning at a stake on top of ridge 74 feet northeast of intake No. 1, being the northern intake of the Tryon Electric Light, Water and Power company's waterworks system, and running north 35 degrees 40 minutes, west 850 feet to stake 15, being the northwest corner of a tract purchased by the heirs of Judge Hilton from the Speculations company; thence south 45 degrees 30 minutes,

went 211 feet with the line of said tract to a stake; thence north 60 degrees, east 180 feet with line of said tract to a stake, the corner of said tract; thence south 70 degrees, west 180 feet with line of said tract to a hickory tree, the southwest corner of a tract of land known as the Higginbotham tract, containing 90 acres, the heirs of J. H. Milton; thence east 95 feet to a stake; thence north 16 degrees 20 minutes, west 180 feet to a point or place of beginning, containing forty-two acres more or less. And also all those certain rights-of-way and easements extending from Laurel avenue in Lawrence county, Missouri, to the highway hereinafter described, to Teyton basin, watershed and reservoir of the Teyton Electric Light, Water and Power Company, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

"Beginning on the top line of waterworks of the Teyton Electric Light, Water and Power

(c) A certain franchise granted by 1964

incurred by this company, wherein is granted to said company the right to use the water to conduct a general waterworks business in said town and in the vicinity thereof, and generally both said town and to all consumers in said town and in the vicinity thereof, for certain periods for its extension and for the use of said water for a term of five years, for a further period of thirty-five and for a third period of twenty-five periods as may be just.

And the said company has the works, plants, machinery, fixtures, engines, bores, equipment, and other things, which are now used and used by said company in connection with the said waterworks, and in supplying municipalities, corporations, and individuals with water, and in connection with the building and water power, together with the buildings, and the works, and therefor be erected upon said land heretofore owned by said company, and the said buildings, tanks, conduits and service pipes, and the said works, and the said buildings, and the said assignments, contracts or rights under the said laws, and the said rights, and the said personal rights, privileges and franchises, and the said property, and the said property acquired or owned by it, in so far as the same may be necessary for the purpose of the building and operating of a waterworks business.

lenders, rents, issues and profits from all the
said properties, or franchise as aforesaid."
This sale is made to satisfy the indebted-
ness secured by the said deed of trust.
For further particulars apply to the undersigned trustee at its office in the Cadillac
Building, Atlanta, Ga., or to Merchants, Adams
& Co., Atlanta, Ga., or to the City of Atlanta, N. C.
This the 6th day of February, 1915.
CENTRAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY,
TRUSTEES.
By A. P. COLES, Trustee.

PIEDMONT CANDY AND MFG. CO., bankrupt.
There will be sold by the undersigned at the
office of the Hon. P. H. Adams, Referee in
Bankruptcy, 513 Grant building, on Wednesday,
March 17, at 11 o'clock a. m., all the assets
of the above-named bankrupt, consisting of
stock, fixtures, accounts, lease of building at
22 S. Forsyth street, and trade-mark.
SAM DICK, Trustee.
626 Empire building.

FOR SALES—REAL ESTATE

ADAIR'S LIST
BUILDING LOTS
EASY TERMS

N the vicinity of West End, about
ministers' ride from the center of
offer a few lots, 50x200 feet; all
seats down; city school and city park
both.

SUBURBAN LOTS

EASY TERMS
At the intersection of the South Decatur line and East Lake drive, in a prime, we can sell fine, splendid lots, each, for \$900 each. Water, sewer & walks.

RESIDENCE LOTS
LAKE AVE., near Euclid ave., lot 100 ft. wide, level with street; all improvements. Price \$1,200, half cash.

FORREST & GEORGE
ADAIR

WARE & HARPE
REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS BROKERS
724-725 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Phones: Main 1700; Atlanta 188
5,000—FOUR EXCHANGE. We have
who owns good six-room cottage
condition, located on good street
side, lot 50x155 to alley, lawn or
who wants a small improved far
pay some difference.

cultivation; one mile from court
about 30 miles from Atlanta; s
school building, white section; ne

two tenant houses. Splendid opportunity for the small farmer. Call by night for further information.

750—To high-class COLORED PEOPLE offer a new and never occupied 1 1/2 story bungalow with a full bath room, sleeping porch, wired electric, nice fixtures, brick main house, beautiful lawn, and plenty of closets, etc. Fine exercise section. Come to see us at 1000—Have two lots in Oakhurst. Between the main Decatur car Ponce de Leon ave. Party wants to build a house and would like to put these in as part payment. And talk it over with Mr. Rose.

100—Have good vacant lot, negro 5x100 ft., to exchange for a good heavy automobile. Would pay a price if the car is a good one.

1250—Good vacant lot. Fourth ward property. 68x200, alley on side of lot. Call by night for further information.

a good renting plant on. Some

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Miscellaneous.

3,100 AT Glen and 40th month, new room and hall bungalow with beautiful fixtures, swell master's, built-in paneled walls in dining room, beam ceiling, floor, everything for an absolute, level corner lot 50x150. If you bargain I will show you one. Write 6, 0, care, Journal.

500 CASH for the price of \$740 in new home, 3 bedrooms at \$10 month, no improvements. W. H. S. Hamilton, Oswego, suitable bldg. JY 5294.

500—NICE 5-room bungalow, lot 100x150, loan to assume; on car line. Call 4234.

W. H. S. SWIFT, Real Estate and Insurance, Peachtree Phone JY 1221.

BARGAIN—Four-room house, \$1,000. One year ago. Moss, M. 942-3.

THE JOURNAL Wants

THE JOURNAL wants a means of communication

FOR RENT—APARTMENT
LE APARTMENT
left in this beautiful apartment b
most handsome homes in the
it and if you are in the marke
pay you to let us show you the a
left, which includes sun parlor,
on of this apartment is one of
owners have left nothing out in
vents in the city. Prices, three ro
TOWER

vy 163-164.

APARTMENTS
 Apartments, 4 rooms each. One furnished
 \$55. All outside rooms. Free ice.
 Seven beautiful rooms, two baths, all
 \$50.
 Highland avenue and Vand, 4 and 5
 4, 5 and 6 rooms, \$35.00 and \$37.50.

CALHOUN
 Empire Building.

APARTMENTS

apartments in the city.

H KNOX
r Bldg.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT

se, on large lot and in good r
servant's room, laundry and
enience. Price \$75.00.

ative home between W. Peach
ma. Recently renovated and
ks of Tech school and very
Price \$77.50.

GEORGE ADAIR

ANOTHER GERMAN BLOCKADE IN THE SCHUTZ FAMILY.—By Goldberg.

Copyright, 1915, by R. L. Goldberg.



PHONEY FILMS—No. 180.

The Real Estate Field.

Two New Apartments Are Being Planned for Twelfth Street, Between Peachtree and Piedmont Park, to Cost From \$25,000 to \$40,000—English-Lutheran Church Endorses Plans for New Building to Cost \$60,000—Other Notes

Two new north side apartment houses are being planned, and while the details have not finally been decided on, it looks as if they would soon be perfected. Both apartment houses are on Twelfth street between Peachtree street and Piedmont park. This street has recently been widened, a new pavement laid and other improvements made. The Postmaster Building at Jones is figuring on one of the apartments. He said Monday that he had not finally decided on the building, but in considering either an eight or twelve-room structure. It would cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Mrs. Porter King is also figuring on an apartment house near the location of Mr. Jones'. Here would cost more—probably \$40,000. Definite arrangement about both buildings is expected shortly.

STATUS OF BUSINESS.
A lot of inquiries, as many, in fact, as in normal times, but not a great deal of actual business, is the average report on real estate by sales agents. People are looking for bargains, and not finding many are holding off. There is, however, a fair small business, and the fact that so many people are looking for property is considered a good indication of business later on.

Churches and universities are contributing a lot these days to building activity. There are, of course, the new buildings of the Oglethorpe and Emory universities. The First Presbyterian church has started work on its new building.

The plans for the new building of the English Lutheran church, on Trinity avenue, were given indorsement at the Sunday morning service. The building will cost \$60,000, and will have many modern features, including a roof garden and a gymnasium, auditorium and class rooms.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

WARRANTY DEEDS

81-25-1-2nd, Hunter to Mrs. J. H. Randolph, 347 1/2 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

81-25-1-3rd, Chomsky to Mrs. A. C. Rosen, 100 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

81-25-1-4th, Chomsky to Mrs. A. C. Rosen, 100 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

81-25-1-5th, Chomsky to Mrs. A. C. Rosen, 100 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

81-25-1-6th, Chomsky to Mrs. A. C. Rosen, 100 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

81-25-1-7th, Chomsky to Mrs. A. C. Rosen, 100 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

81-25-1-8th, Chomsky to Mrs. A. C. Rosen, 100 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

81-25-1-9th, Chomsky to Mrs. A. C. Rosen, 100 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

81-25-1-10th, Chomsky to Mrs. A. C. Rosen, 100 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

81-25-1-11th, Chomsky to Mrs. A. C. Rosen, 100 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

81-25-1-12th, Chomsky to Mrs. A. C. Rosen, 100 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

81-25-1-13th, Chomsky to Mrs. A. C. Rosen, 100 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

81-25-1-14th, Chomsky to Mrs. A. C. Rosen, 100 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

81-25-1-15th, Chomsky to Mrs. A. C. Rosen, 100 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

81-25-1-16th, Chomsky to Mrs. A. C. Rosen, 100 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

81-25-1-17th, Chomsky to Mrs. A. C. Rosen, 100 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

FAIRM LANDS

For Sale
A COMPLETE HOME, containing 160 acres. Just out of city limits of Marietta, Ga. The land is in a very good state of cultivation, and is well watered. The house is a two-story brick building, with a large porch. The land is well fenced, and is in a very good state of cultivation. The price is \$100,000.00. Call on J. H. Randolph, 347 1/2 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

55 ACRES
550 ACRES, in Stewart county, 5 miles north of Marietta, Ga. The land is in a very good state of cultivation, and is well watered. The house is a two-story brick building, with a large porch. The land is well fenced, and is in a very good state of cultivation. The price is \$100,000.00. Call on J. H. Randolph, 347 1/2 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

20 ACRES
200 ACRES, in Stewart county, 5 miles north of Marietta, Ga. The land is in a very good state of cultivation, and is well watered. The house is a two-story brick building, with a large porch. The land is well fenced, and is in a very good state of cultivation. The price is \$100,000.00. Call on J. H. Randolph, 347 1/2 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

100 ACRES
1000 ACRES, in Stewart county, 5 miles north of Marietta, Ga. The land is in a very good state of cultivation, and is well watered. The house is a two-story brick building, with a large porch. The land is well fenced, and is in a very good state of cultivation. The price is \$100,000.00. Call on J. H. Randolph, 347 1/2 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

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25 ACRES
250 ACRES, in Stewart county, 5 miles north of Marietta, Ga. The land is in a very good state of cultivation, and is well watered. The house is a two-story brick building, with a large porch. The land is well fenced, and is in a very good state of cultivation. The price is \$100,000.00. Call on J. H. Randolph, 347 1/2 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

12 ACRES
120 ACRES, in Stewart county, 5 miles north of Marietta, Ga. The land is in a very good state of cultivation, and is well watered. The house is a two-story brick building, with a large porch. The land is well fenced, and is in a very good state of cultivation. The price is \$100,000.00. Call on J. H. Randolph, 347 1/2 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

6 ACRES
60 ACRES, in Stewart county, 5 miles north of Marietta, Ga. The land is in a very good state of cultivation, and is well watered. The house is a two-story brick building, with a large porch. The land is well fenced, and is in a very good state of cultivation. The price is \$100,000.00. Call on J. H. Randolph, 347 1/2 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

3 ACRES
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1.5 ACRES
15 ACRES, in Stewart county, 5 miles north of Marietta, Ga. The land is in a very good state of cultivation, and is well watered. The house is a two-story brick building, with a large porch. The land is well fenced, and is in a very good state of cultivation. The price is \$100,000.00. Call on J. H. Randolph, 347 1/2 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

.75 ACRES
7.5 ACRES, in Stewart county, 5 miles north of Marietta, Ga. The land is in a very good state of cultivation, and is well watered. The house is a two-story brick building, with a large porch. The land is well fenced, and is in a very good state of cultivation. The price is \$100,000.00. Call on J. H. Randolph, 347 1/2 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

.375 ACRES
3.75 ACRES, in Stewart county, 5 miles north of Marietta, Ga. The land is in a very good state of cultivation, and is well watered. The house is a two-story brick building, with a large porch. The land is well fenced, and is in a very good state of cultivation. The price is \$100,000.00. Call on J. H. Randolph, 347 1/2 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

.1875 ACRES
1.875 ACRES, in Stewart county, 5 miles north of Marietta, Ga. The land is in a very good state of cultivation, and is well watered. The house is a two-story brick building, with a large porch. The land is well fenced, and is in a very good state of cultivation. The price is \$100,000.00. Call on J. H. Randolph, 347 1/2 feet, north of Williams street, 56114.

.09375 ACRES
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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. MARY L. MARKS.

Mrs. Mary L. Marks, forty-nine years old, died at a private sanatorium Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, after an illness of about ten days. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Previano, Mrs. C. E. Travis, Mrs. W. J. Hipolite and Miss Edna Marks; three sons, S. B. O. O. and R. L. Marks; one brother, G. E. Johnson; and one sister, Mrs. J. P. King. She lived at 164 Highland avenue. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of the Greenberg-Good Company, Bay C. O. Jones officiating, and the body will be carried to Gainesville, Ga., for interment.

MR. EDWARD R. MUDDEN.

Mr. Edward R. Mudden, eighty-seven years old, died Sunday at his home in Fairmont, W. Va. He was a member of the Odd Fellows. Surviving him are his wife and four daughters, Mrs. M. P. Snelling, Mrs. Charles E. Hawker, Mrs. C. D. Hardt and Mrs. G. W. Holmstrom. The body will be brought to Atlanta Tuesday morning and funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock at the residence, 35 Boulevard terrace, and interment will be in West View cemetery.

MR. ALBERT H. QUINN.

Mr. Albert H. Quinn, forty-three years old, died Monday morning at his residence, 161 McAffee street. He was a prominent member of the Odd Fellows, the Red Men and the Decorative Union. Surviving him are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. M. A. Previano and Mrs. C. E. Travis; one sister, Mrs. M. A. Previano; and one brother, Mr. H. I. Quinn. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Mount Zion church and the interment will be in Tucker cemetery.

MR. J. A. YOUNGBLOOD.

Mr. J. A. Youngblood, fifty-three years old, died at his residence, 114 Niles street, Monday morning. He is survived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. M. A. Previano and Mrs. C. E. Travis. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Mount Zion church and the interment will be in Tucker cemetery.

JAMES S. HILL, JR.

James S. Hill, Jr., the nineteen-month-old son of the pastor of St. Luke's Methodist church, died at his home, 139 Pearl street, Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his parents. The funeral was held at Poles' chapel Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The interment was in West View cemetery.

ERNEST THACKSTON.

Ernest Thackston, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thackston, died at his home in East Point Monday morning. The body will be carried Monday afternoon to Poles' chapel, for funeral and interment.

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MR. BLOOMER H. AUSTIN.

Mr. Bloomer H. Austin, seventy years old, died at his home, 57 Austin avenue, Sunday afternoon. He was a veteran of the Civil war and had been a resident of Atlanta for about forty-five years. Surviving him are his wife, one son, Edward H. Austin, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary S. Compton. The funeral was held at Patterson's chapel Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. W. W. Munniger officiating, and interment was in Oakland cemetery.

MR. SAMUEL ALLEN RICE.

Mr. Samuel Allen Rice, fifty-eight years old, died Monday morning at a private sanatorium. He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Misses Mary and Mabel Rice, Mrs. M. A. Previano, Mrs. Nell McMillan, and two sons, Allen and Simon Rice. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence, 35 Boulevard terrace, and interment will be in West View cemetery.

MR. ALBERT H. QUINN.

Mr. Albert H. Quinn, forty-three years old, died Monday morning at his residence, 161 McAffee street. He was a prominent member of the Odd Fellows, the Red Men and the Decorative Union. Surviving him are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. M. A. Previano and Mrs. C. E. Travis; one sister, Mrs. M. A. Previano; and one brother, Mr. H. I. Quinn. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Mount Zion church and the interment will be in Tucker cemetery.

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NOTICES

FUNERAL NOTICES

LIFSEY.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lifsey, Mrs. Ruth Lifsey, Mrs. Lucille Lifsey, Mr. C. L. Lifsey, Mr. W. A. Lifsey and Mr. J. I. Lifsey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Lifsey Tuesday, March 16, from Zion church, Tucker, Ga., at 11:30 a. m.

RICE.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen Rice, Mrs. Mary Rice, Mr. Allen Rice and Mr. Simon Rice are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel Allen Rice Tuesday, March 16, 1915, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 35 Boulevard terrace. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:30.

QUINN.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Quinn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn, Mrs. M. A. Previano and Mr. H. I. Quinn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert H. Quinn Tuesday, March 16, 1915, at 3 p. m. from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. L. O. Bricker will officiate. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. The pallbearers will be selected from the members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Appalachee tribe. Independent order of Red Men and Decorative Union and will please meet at the chapel at 3:15 p. m. All members of the above-named orders are cordially invited to attend.

BETHA.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Betha, Mrs. Adelle Betha, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eubank, Messrs. Philip P. G. S. L. J. P. L. S. Jr. and Mr. H. Betha, Mr. G. W. Beavers, Mr. J. H. Jackson, Chief and Mrs. J. L. Beavers and Mrs. Beavers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Leonard R. Betha Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Grier Beavers, Mr. Rogers Beavers, Mr. Willis Beavers, Mr. Paul Beavers, Mr. John Jackson, Mr. Charlie Hise. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Dr. T. F. Cleveland will officiate.

BUDDEN.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Budden, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Snelling, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hawker, of Fairmont, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hardt, of Hugo, Okla., Mrs. G. W. Holmstrom, of Fairmont, W. Va., and Mr. Edward Budden, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Budden, Mrs. A. C. Budden and family, and Mrs. C. J. Budden and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward B. Budden Tuesday, March 16, 1915, at 2 p. m. from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, Res.-Vincent Corbett, Lacy will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45: Mr. John Klatis, Mr. Fred J. Machin, Mr. Leon Pritchett, Mr. Joseph C. Siders, Mr. J. C. Stephens and Mr. Tom Hightmorton.

ERNEST THACKSTON.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thackston are invited to attend the funeral of their son, Ernest Thackston, Monday morning, March 15, at 10:30 o'clock, at Poles' chapel, East Point. The body will be carried Monday afternoon to Poles' chapel, for funeral and interment.

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Fashion Week at Daniel Eros. Co.

March 14th to 20th, 1915

All New Styles Displayed! Come, Bring Your Friends! See Our Windows. Go Through Our Store—Lookers Especially Invited

You Can Save Money Here On Your Cash Purchases By Our New Selling Plan

Home of Earl & Wilson Shirts and Nettleton Shoes

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Fine Clothes